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## GOVERNMENT

# Residents get a say in town's open space plan

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MONSON — Although there was a small crowd at the Monson Open Space and Recreation Plan Forum, a large amount of information was shared at the Sept. 30 meeting.

Members of the OSRP Committee came to not only provide information on the plan but also allow residents to voice their ideas and ask questions. The OSRP is assessing the town's open space, natural resources, cultural and historic resources, and recreational facilities. As for open

space itself, Senior Planner of Pioneer Valley Planning Commission Mimi Kaplan said it can be used for a variety of things.

"It could be forest land, conservation land, and agricultural land, any kind of athletic fields, playgrounds, parks, small parks, public parks (and) sometimes green buffers along roadways," Kaplan said.

"There's an assessment of the town's open space and recreational resources and that also includes cultural and historic resources, as well as all of the recreational facilities. That results in an action plan that meets the

goals and objectives."

Monson Conservation Commissioner Leslie Duthie reminded residents their voices do matter when it comes to putting this plan together. Towns are required to update their plans every seven years.

"Sometimes doing these kinds of things seems like exercise and that we don't pay attention," Duthie said.

"I'm here to tell you that it's not true. For the town of Monson, the open space plan has been really a critical tool."

At the meeting, answers from the community survey were shared and

displayed some of the uses and amenities residents said they would like to see the town of Monson address.

Recreational facilities included a spray park, more downtown events, Riverwalk, playground improvements and additions, public swimming beach, greenway, canoe/fishing access and an area to ride ATVs or dirt bikes. Progress in Monson since 2014 — the last time the plan was updated — also was mentioned. That includes 350 acres of land protected as permanent open space, a world-class disc golf course, two new playgrounds, a pickleball court, restoring the base-

ball field at the high school, a new baseball field at Flynt Park, a lacrosse scoreboard, and Silver Bell Farms.

When it was residents' turn to speak, one of the questions was by Karen Nothe-Valley, who asked if the town could foresee using any of the COVID-19 relief money it received on open-space projects.

"Maybe we could do something more substantial like a paved walkway," Nothe-Valley said.

Monson Town Planner Dan Laroche said they are looking at options for the ARPA money.

"That's actually provided money

directly to the community," Laroche said. "We're still waiting on that process to come forward. I think there's a bunch of projects on the list, including some infrastructure stuff, water and sewer, that we need to fix that we never have money to do."

The next step in the process is to refine the OSRP goals and objectives, create a draft plan, and post it for public review. To reach out to the committee, send an email to Laroche at [dlaroche@monson-ma.gov](mailto:dlaroche@monson-ma.gov), Duthie at [lduthie@comcast.net](mailto:lduthie@comcast.net), or Kaplan at [mkaplan@pvpc.org](mailto:mkaplan@pvpc.org).

## COMMUNITY

# Service Sunday will honor founder of New Birth Church

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THORNDIKE — When the Rev. William Webb Sr. passed on New Year's Day at age 84, a virtual service was streamed from the church he founded. It was far from how Rev. Webb's family and congregation wanted to pay their last respects, but it was the best that could be managed during the height of the pandemic.

Now, they can finally celebrate his memory and say their goodbyes properly.

New Birth, at 4025 Church Street in Thornndike, will hold its long-awaited in-person service for Rev. Webb at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

Born Oct. 15, 1936, in Chester, Rev. Webb, at age 40, came to Bondsville in 1976, the year he, and his wife, the late Charlotte Webb, founded New Birth Christian Church. His son, William Webb Jr., is now senior pastor at the church.

"He was faithful to his marriage, his family and his church," William Webb Jr. said.

"I think that faithful is the best the word to describe my father."

Ministry was a huge factor in what caused Webb Jr. to look up to his father, because of the impact it had not only in his life, but others as well.

"This might sound strange to some people who don't live that kind of life, but my father loved



On Sunday, New Birth Christian Church will celebrate the life of the late Rev. William Webb Sr., who founded the church in 1976.

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## THE SPIRIT IS BACK

# Palmer High faithful celebrate fall sports



Members of the Palmer Girls Soccer team join with the fans and show their spirit on the eve of the Palmer/Ware football game.



The Spirit Parade gets in the groove with help from the drum line.

## Palmer's pre-game tradition returns

PALMER — A tradition that dates back to the 1950s made a comeback on the eve of last week's annual Palmer/Ware football game. After a year off, the Palmer Spirit Parade returned. Though the game the next day didn't turn out as planned and Palmer's win streak was broken, the event drew supporters of the football team and athletes in Palmer High's other fall sports. The parade began at Converse Middle School and wound its way back to Legion Field, where everyone enjoyed a roaring bonfire. More photos on page 12.



The Palmer High football team greets fans during the parade.

Turley Publications photos by Brett Miller

## UNIFIED GAMES

# Monson Public Schools hosts 3rd annual Special Olympics

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MONSON — Monson Public Schools resumed its annual Special Olympics Unified Games last week.

Athletes from the Palmer and Hampden-Wilbraham school districts were invited to participate in the Oct. 1 event.

Early Childhood Center Principal and Director of Student Services of Monson Public Schools Suzanne Tetrault said this annual event, which marked its third year, began through a conversation with Superintendent Cheryl A. Clarke. "When I was a special education director in Leicester I started hosting the special Olympics there," Tetrault said.

"When I transitioned to Monson, I had a conversation with superintendent Clarke about the possibility of bringing the special Olympics to Monson. Dr. Clarke supported that and we invited other areas in the community to support it and it builds on that."

This year, Tetrault said they wanted to keep the event relatively small because of the COVID-19 pandemic and making sure the social distancing protocols were in place. Despite the restrictions, the event was successful and several local officials in attendance, including Rep. Brian Ashe (D-Longmeadow), School Committee Chairwoman Colleen Flynn, and Police Chief Stephen Kozloski.

"It was awesome and well attended," Tetrault said.

"It was amazing. The parents that I connected with that day said that they felt like everything was hopefully coming back to normal. Just seeing everybody happy outside and embracing the day and enjoying the time together, while socially distancing, received a great response from our parents and from the teachers and the students. Everyone was just happy and had a smile, while they were outside. It was an overall heartwarming event and was very emotional for a lot of people."

To stay up to date with current events in the Monson Public Schools District, subscribe to the Loop, by visiting [monsonschools.com](http://monsonschools.com).



Monson Public Schools invited students from the Palmer and Hampden-Wilbraham school districts to participate its third annual Special Olympics Unified Games.

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# Join Us for the Ware History Hunt

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9<sup>TH</sup> & SUNDAY OCTOBER 10<sup>TH</sup> 2021

Pick up a entry form at Talk of the Town, 85 Main Street, Ware, MA and visit the participating local shops and destinations!

Answer a history question and collect a letter. Unscramble the letters, complete the form and hand it back in at Talk of the Town by 2 pm Sunday, October 10, 2021.

Find out more information on Facebook at [Facebook.com/Ware-History-Hunt](https://www.facebook.com/Ware-History-Hunt). \*You must be 18 or older to participate as an entry.

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ETHEL

“Even though she has fresh water AND a water pump fountain,” 13-year-old Ethel “loves to drink the water in the vase!” Maureen Gardner Nadeau of Holland says.

Do you have a pet that makes your life special (not limited to dogs and cats!)? We feature your pets every week. Just email a high-quality jpg and some information, including your pet’s name, your name, and town, to [mharrison@turley.com](mailto:mharrison@turley.com).

Back Roads Studio Tour  
coming Oct. 9 to 10

REGION – As the leaves make their colorful changes in these coming weeks, scenic roads in the area will also offer The Back Roads Studio Tour, which wends its way from Spencer, through the Brookfields and New Braintree, and then into Barre. On Saturday, Oct. 9, and Sunday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., art lovers can visit nine different artists who use many mediums. From metalwork jewelry, handmade baskets, fine furniture, paper-works, wood turned bowls and other items, ornamental ironwork, hooked rugs and textile crafts. Masks will be necessary inside buildings. The tour has been offered for over 20 years. For a map of the studios participating in the tour go to [www.backroadsstudiotour.org](http://www.backroadsstudiotour.org).

Palmer Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

The Palmer Cultural Council is now accepting proposals for arts-related grants. All local residents, organizations, and schools are encouraged to apply. The deadline to apply is 11:59 p.m. Oct. 15. According to Council spokesperson Beth Zelazo, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Palmer – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures. The Palmer Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community. This year, the Palmer Cultural Council will distribute about \$11,400 in grants. Previously funded projects include: a Domestic Violence Poster Exhibit by Stephen Lewis, Davis Bates-storyteller, Dr. “The Machine” Jesse Green from American Chainsaw demonstration, Ed The Wizard-magician, Hilltown Families – A community-based Education Network, Len Longstreeth – musician, Kirk Whipple – musician, Dance Program and Nolumbeka Project – educational program on Native Americans. **Palmer Cultural Council Funding Priorities for fiscal year 2022 are:** • A high priority will be given to projects that encourage community involvement and a diverse audience. • Artists and groups must have booked a program date and time with a local venue. A confirmation of venue letter must be submitted with your application. • Organizations or individuals that have received funding for the last three years will receive lower priority. For local guidelines and complete information on the Palmer Cultural Council, contact Zelazo at [palmerculturalcouncil.com](http://palmerculturalcouncil.com). Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at [mass-culture.org](http://mass-culture.org).

Young promoted to Director of Digital Public Relations

In recognition of her six-years of success and award-winning accomplishment as a video producer, Garvey Communication Associates Inc. recently promoted Palmer resident Darcy Young to Director of Digital Public Relations. “Darcy has been working hard to develop our brand journalism approach since she walked through the door,” John J. Garvey, president of GCAi, said. “It has not been easy. Today, however, she is a respected leader in the field who has interviewed and produced digital PR campaigns for many of the markets leading CEOs and businesses. She is also one of a few experienced female producers in Massachusetts.” According to Garvey, GCAi’s brand journalism process is built upon the company’s digital marketing expertise and recognizes the increased responsibility of public relations professionals to produce relevant content for both media and consumers. To that end, both media and digital audience have an insatiable appetite for short-form video which is something that Young is uniquely accomplished in, Garvey said. Young will continue to supervise all Digital PR content production as well as the technical teams that work on such efforts. Her work will be continued to be supported by GCAi’s production team, as well as a new Digital PR Analyst who joined the company in August. “When I say it hasn’t been easy, what I mean is that it takes hundreds of hours of video production experience, in the field doing interviews – because that’s where the stories are – and in the edit suite stitching together a short video to both tell the story effectively,” Garvey said. “What most people don’t know is that, when the workday ends, Darcy goes home and often is involved with even more video production as a member of her local cable community access channel.” A former Assignment Desk Editor, Field Producer, and Production Assistant for both ABC News and FOX news local affiliates, Young is a cum laude graduate of Westfield State University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts in communications, with a concentration in Journalism. She won an Ad Club award for her production of “The Innovation Series” a video series that highlighted the success paths of Valley Venture Mentors startups and the entrepreneurs who founded them.



Darcy Young



Courtesy photo  
Mark Davey (left) with Rep. Brian Ashe and Alice Davey.

Manufacturing Award

MONSON — State Rep. Brian Ashe (D-Longmeadow) nominated the owners of Ace Molding, Inc., Alice and Mark Davey, for the Massachusetts Manufacturing Award. Ace Molding, Inc. is a family-owned and operated custom plastic injection molding and manufacturing company in Monson that has been in business for 50 years. Rep. Ashe nominated Ace Molding because the company is family-owned and operated, produce a “Made in Massachusetts” product which supports the local economy and Alice and Mark are active members in the Monson community. The Massachusetts Manufacturing Mash-Up Ceremony was held at Polar Park, home of the WooSox, in Worcester on Sept. 28.



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people,” Webb Jr. said. “That love came from the fact that he experienced God’s love. Once he experienced God’s love and he was able to love people, it was his sole mission to love people and express to them the love that he experienced through a loving relationship with God, that came through Jesus Christ. It was quite a transformation that took place in his life.” Rev. Webb’s grandson Richard Cook said he came to rely on his grandfather’s guidance. “He was the only one I could go to for an answer,” Cook said. “If I didn’t know what to do, he always seemed to know the thing that I needed to hear, to get me through whatever I was going through in life at the time. I just try to bring that same quality into my family as well to my own children.”

Corrections

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## New show showcases Monson Senior Center artists

By Nicole Acevedo  
Correspondent

MONSON — For the first time, the Monson Council on Aging is working alongside the Senior Center to host a senior art show that will take place 1-4 p.m. Oct. 16-17 at the Monson House of Art.

The event is a free, non-profit exhibition that will display pieces from the Senior Center art class, instructed by Cindy Ferus, a retired art teacher who taught for many years in the public school system for both Springfield and Longmeadow. She is coming up on her fourth year as a volunteer teacher at the Monson Senior Center.

Ferus decided to curate the show after speaking with her students and asking if they would be interested in presenting their work to the town. Excitedly, they all agreed. President of the Monson Arts Council, Peter Barnett, and Council Board Member, Maureen Solomon, helped Farus organize the event.

Although Ferus' class is small, ranging between six to eight attendees on average, all of her students have worked hard to create the pieces going to be on display.

Those who attend the show have the opportunity to speak with the artists about their work, and gain a better understanding as to why having an art class at the Senior Center has been beneficial. The meet-and-greet with the artists will take place 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Light refreshments will be served.

## DEADLINE

*The Journal Register* has changed its firm deadline for public submissions to Mondays. To get your submission in for that week's edition, email Editor at [mharrison@turley.com](mailto:mharrison@turley.com) or call the office at 413-283-8393 by noon on Mondays. We appreciate the cooperation of our readers.

## ADDICTION

# Lights of Hope remembers, promotes support and awareness

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MONSON — One of the tragedies of addiction is the countless number of addicts — and those around them — who suffer in isolation.

It doesn't have to be that way. That's one reason The Addict's Mom organization was formed. The Monson chapter recently held a public event at Veterans Field called Lights of Hope that was much more than the name implies. Held by chapters nationwide in late September, which is National Recovery Month, Lights of Hope did end with a candlelight vigil to remember those lost to addiction. Before that, attendees were able to find support, learn about resources, and hear several speakers, such as Pamela West, who is part of the Monson Substance Abuse Partnership.

The event was sponsored by Holistic Industries, which advocates cannabis as a potential therapy for opioid addicts who need to curb cravings.

The Addict's Mom was created in Florida by a mother named Barbara Theodosiou.

"She was looking for a place for moms to share their experiences without being judged or shamed so she creat-



Courtesy photo

**Lights of Hope, organized by The Addict's Mom Monson chapter, offered awareness, support, resources and culminated with a candlelight vigil in memory of those lost to addiction.**

ed this Facebook Forum," West explained.

"There's a chapter in each state with different categories,

for example, a grief chapter and an incarcerated chapter. I joined in 2016 when my son was arrested and subsequently incar-

## END OF AN ERA

# Crowther retires after 50 years in school transportation

By Jonah Snowden  
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MONSON — Surrounded by coworkers on her 79th birthday, Monson resident Joan Crowther celebrated another year the 50 years of service for local public schools that drew to a close.

Ending her long career as a location manager for First Student Transportations Inc., serving the children and ensuring school staff and superintendents all work together is what Crowther said is what she enjoyed the most about her job.

"If the schools in the bus company and the parents don't work together, the children get hurt," Crowther said.

"It's all about the children, their safety and how to keep them safe."

Crowther's many years of service was appreciated in what she said was a beautiful and heartfelt party that took place on Sept. 30.

"I had a saying when things

got tough with the drivers on the road, which is to 'be safe and come back home,'" Crowther said.

"When they heard the words 'come on home,' it made them feel that they were coming home and they weren't alone. I was a bus driver for 50 years and I drove right alongside them. I wouldn't ask them to do something that I wouldn't do myself first. They're a great bunch, who put their heart and soul into their roots. These drivers don't and parents trust them. I have a good group. I wouldn't change any of them."

The advice Crowther would give to anyone who aspires to follow in her footsteps is to "love what you're doing."

"There are bad times, there are hard times, especially now with COVID," she said. "Drivers had to go through a hard time last year, you know, but we made it through. You've also got to know how to treat your customers. Your customers come first, as well as your students. Also, it's

all about safety, you've got to want to do it. It's a great feeling to know that I have such an impact on the lives of these children lives."

Now that Crowther is retired, she plans to take on more grandmotherly duties and spend more time with her family. Looking back on the past 50 years, Crowther said she is extremely satisfied with her career choice.

"I would not do anything different," she said.

"I have one employee that has been with me since 1987 and she has followed me all the way up to now. I just wouldn't do anything different with my employees, they work great. As I said, they're hard-working drivers and they put their hearts and soul into these routes."

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**On her 79th birthday, Sept. 30, Monson resident Joan Crowther retired from her longtime position as a location manager for First Student Transportations Inc.**



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# Viewpoints

## Autumn antics and axioms

Autumn's arrival is prompting reasons for not only bundling up for the cooler temperatures, but for preparing for earlier sunsets with sooner-than-later darkening skies.

Although fall is a welcomed, refreshing, kaleidoscope time with its brilliant, brush-painted landscapes, meadows laden with pumpkins and orchards loaded with apples for picking and making pie.

Our countryside ride was refreshing, but it was back to the basics: the tasks at hand inside the warmth of home and hearth. And, while enjoying each season, this brisker, shorter and dimming sooner days, are making me need an attitude adjustment.

"It's time for me to turn over a new leaf," I sighed.

"I'll try not to cringe at New England's plummeting temperatures and the coming wintry weather."

Overhearing my whiny resolution, Mr. History Hub cheerfully commented, "Mrs. Ebbing Sunset," that's not the original meaning of 'turning over a new leaf.'"

"Say what?"

"It's an English term, from the 1500s, when book printing began. And, the word 'leaf' was defined as a page in a book."

"Seems right. Turning over a written page and beginning with a new page."

"Yup. And, for centuries families grew up hearing and using that expression."

"And, I suppose when families came to America, they 'turned over a new leaf' in more ways than one."

While fathoming that historical and novel tidbit, I wondered if there were any other autumn terms with hidden meaning.

Just then migrating ducks flew overhead honking and signaling their typical fall-flight patterns.

"What about the axiom 'Getting your ducks in a row'?"

With the efficiency of a verbal encyclopedia, Mr. History Hub declared, "It's an American expression generally meaning to get organized! And, it was first published in 1889 in a Cleveland, Ohio newspaper."

"I'd have more 'ducks in a row' if my flock hadn't flown south!"

"You'll get things organized." Mr. History Hub said soothingly.

"There's always a volume of 'Shoulda! Coulda! Woulda!' thoughts when getting things ready for cold weather."

For a few moments their shared office was quiet with the silence only being interrupted by soft keyboard clicks. And, then a wistful reflection on the day's drive:

"Today I saw fields of corn stalks and pumpkins, and houses, doorsteps with festive décor. And, door fronts hung with multi-colored Indian corn husks looked stunning, and welcoming!"

"Variegated Indian corn was indigenous with Native Americans."

Without reservation, I tossed playful, ping-pong response: "That's certainly a-maize-thing!"

After those fall zings and especially informative conversation, it was time to settle down. Except, perhaps, for a few take-away thoughts?

It's a new season. It's time to "turn over a new leaf" and begin a new page in our life's story. There are opportunities to "get our ducks in a row" in whatever tasks need to be done. And, along with gazing at autumn's bounty and beauty, it's a time to be grateful and look at our colorful lives as simply amazing.

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOAN E. B. COOMBS



## This week in the garden, or not

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry." That just about sums up last week in a nutshell. I had a whole lot of plans and well, none of them came to fruition. A case of bursitis in my hip did me in. I wish I had a good excuse for what led to the injury that kept me out of work for a week. I wasn't out dancing, gardening, rock climbing or the like. I simply woke up in pain in the middle of the night. Sometimes you can work through pain and other times you have to submit to it, rest and heal. Fast forward a week and here I am, overwhelmed at all that needs to be done to get ready for winter with a body that may not cooperate.

There is a whole lot left on my gardening to-do list. Even the dead tomato plants still occupy space in the garden, cages, stakes and all. I have got to pull all of them up, and the other spent plants too, and plant winter rye in their place. I'll appreciate the organic matter the rye will inevitably add the the soil as I turn it under a month or so prior to getting the garden in next spring. I don't sow the seed everywhere, though. It's not to be planted among fall planted garlic and I never plant it where I will sow early seeds, say beets, peas or onions. In those areas I will mulch up some leaves really well and add that to the soil this fall, and plan to amend with compost in the spring when it comes time to plant those cold-hardy plants.

Speaking of garlic, it's about time I look over my harvest and choose the biggest cloves for replanting in the garden. I have had great luck with this Allium ever since one of my Grange talk attendees shared her trick for getting monstrous fists. She amends her soil with compost and lime then she pushes in the cloves up to the second knuckle of her index finger, spacing them eight to 10 inches apart. I

do a wide row so they are equally spaced within said row. After that she covers the whole bed with cardboard and applies some mulch on top. In the springtime I push the mulch aside, add another sprinkling of compost then adjust the mulch. This process works so well because the cardboard keeps the weeds down and locks in moisture, both necessary to growing great garlic.

The task that involves the least amount of bodily labor is seed saving. I grow lots of summer flowers that are open-pollinated heirlooms. From French and African marigolds, to cornflower, cosmos, scabiosa, zinnia, calendula and cleome, saving the seeds of these each year amount to saving a twenty dollar bill or more. Plus, I reap the added benefit of not depending on whether the seed company

has my favorite flowers in stock. The key to proper seed saving is doing it purposefully. In other words, marking a really nice specimen, and following it through to the dry state whereby it can be harvested. Dry is the key word, and once dry, seed should be kept that way. I store them in envelopes marked with the variety name in a cool, dry location inside my house where they are assured to be safe from rodents.

The whole process of being down for the count has made me assess what is really important garden-wise and more. Is it time to plow through or pare back? Time will tell, I guess!

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### IN THE GARDEN



Roberta McQuaid  
Columnist

## NEWS & FEATURES

As a paper of record, we attempt to cover all general news, personality profiles, and community features that we know about. This includes all selectmen and school committee meetings as well as spot planning board, board of health, finance, and other town meetings determined by the issue's relevance to our readers. There are the annual major community event features that we should always cover, but we are more than open to suggestions of other features to celebrate the fabric of our communities and their many interesting occupants. Our loyal advertisers provide funding for this paid staff coverage.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Residents, partners made this a success

Dear Residents of Monson:

The First Church of Monson wants to thank you all for making the Sept. 4 Monson Town Wide Tag Sale such a success.

The beautiful weather made for a wonderful day. Many of the 100 tag sale sites reported that they had good attendance and good sales. The Food Court was hopping from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., serving lunch to many who stopped by.

The tag sale would not have been possible without the help of dozens of First Church members and many businesses around town. Thanks go to all of the following:

The Payne Gang for hanging the banner across Main Street; Adams Market and Manager Mark LeBlanc for sponsoring and grilling the delicious hamburgers and hot dogs; Coca-Cola and Frito-Lay Distributors for donating soda and snacks; Squier's for donating aprons for the guidebook sellers; Main Street Tavern for lending serving items for the Food Court; The Highway Department for lending cones to block off areas for guidebook sales; Monson Family Dental, Main Street Tavern, W., F. & P. Nothe, Mulch-n-More, and Noonan Energy for buying an ad in the guidebook; Roberts Printing for printing star signs in a hurry!

The next Monson Town Wide Tag Sale will be on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3, in 2022. Be sure to register on time next summer to be included in the guidebook! Thanks again for your continuing support.

**The Monson Town Wide Tag Sale  
Steering Committee of First Church of Monson**

## Religion plays an important role in public life

By Lee Hamilton  
Guest columnist

Not surprisingly, Americans have debated where to draw the line between religion and government since the beginning.

The founders, who were not uniform in their religious views, left room for disagreement. In the Declaration of Independence, they said we owe our rights to "our creator," but the Constitution doesn't refer to God. State constitutions often reference God or the divine.

However, religious language is ubiquitous in American life. The Pledge of Allegiance refers to "one nation under God." Our currency bears the motto "In God we trust." Almost all presidents and most members of Congress have been affiliated with a church and identified as Christian.

Americans have mixed views on these matters. According to Pew Research Center surveys, just over half say it's important for the president to have strong religious beliefs, and roughly half say the Bible should influence U.S. laws. About a third say that government policies should support religious values; a majority say churches should "stay out of politics."

In fact, churches are not infrequently restricted by law in their political activity, despite constitutional protection of free speech and religious freedom. We've long had laws to prevent churches and other tax-exempt nonprofits and charities from participating in election campaigns.

The First Amendment enshrines freedom of religion as a fundamental right: Government can't prohibit the free exercise of religion, and it can't compel religious practice. Thomas Jefferson famously wrote that the amendment created a "wall of separation" between church and state.

Some Americans argue that means there should be no connection between religion and government.

My view is that religion is integral to people's lives, and should be a part of our political discourse. Why? It focuses our attention on transcendent purposes, not just our own self-interest.

Faith traditions teach that we are all children of the same God or part of the same web of life. Religion fosters qualities of compassion and empathy, which is needed in public life. Some think of religion as being aligned exclusively with conservative politics, but that isn't always the case. Churches and clergy have been at the forefront of efforts to abolish slavery, welcome immigrants, promote civil rights and prevent war.

Religion and politics are certainly separate spheres. Religion is concerned with faith, beliefs, spirituality and morality, and, in some traditions, eternity. The primary business of politics is, of course, political power. Sometimes religion and politics seem diametrically opposed. Those of us who participate in politics must be careful when we bring religion into the public arena. The temptation is to suggest God approves of our political views and is on our side on the issues.

But religion can be an antidote to the selfishness, cynicism, and nihilism that often infect our politics. For that reason, I hope religion continues to play a role in our public life.

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## Election letters to the editor welcome

The *Journal Register* welcomes readers to participate in this year's election campaigns by writing letters to the editor for publication on these pages. Letters of up to 250 words from local residents endorsing candidates on the ballot or discussing campaign issues should be sent to The Journal Register, care of Turley Publications, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069, faxed to 413-289-1977 or emailed to [mharrison@turley.com](mailto:mharrison@turley.com). Please include a daytime telephone number for verification purposes (it will not be printed). Letters must be received by noon Monday to be considered for that Thursday's newspaper. No attack letters will be printed. No letters written by candidates supporting their own candidacy will be printed. If the volume of letters received is larger than the space available in the newspaper, or if the letters become repetitive, the newspaper reserves the right to print a representative sample. No endorsement letters will be printed in the last edition before the election.

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### Campaign news

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## SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

# Will my Social Security be reduced in the future?

By Russell Gloor  
Guest columnist

**Dear Rusty:** I started Social Security about two years ago and I thought that the monthly benefit amount stated to me by Social Security in their letter was guaranteed. That written amount was what I based my decision on to retire. Now I hear on the news that we may have to take a 24% reduction in the future. That will make me and millions of other seniors homeless. Was the original amount a guarantee of monthly income, and can the government reduce it whenever they want to? Signed: Anxious Senior

**Dear Anxious:** The reason you're now hearing about the possibility of a future reduction in Social Security benefits is because the Social Security Trustees 2021 Report to Congress was just released. This report, usually published in April, recaps the program's financial status at the end of the preceding year and provides Congress with a very detailed analysis of Social Security's (and Medicare's) financial picture. The Trustees report stated that, beginning in 2021, Social Security income will be less than needed to pay benefits, with the gap to be made up from Trust

Fund reserves. Unless Congress makes some changes to the Social Security program, that trend will eventually result in the Trust Fund running dry, requiring an across-the-board cut in benefits.

This latest report predicts that the combined Trust Funds, which now hold nearly \$3 trillion in reserves, may be fully depleted by the year 2034, one year earlier than last year's 2035 prediction. Although the 2034 date is new news this year, the mid-2030s potential depletion date has been reported for years, and it is not a new issue.

Indeed, the 2019 report predicted 2034 as the possible depletion date and last year's report predicted an improvement to 2035. One obvious reason for the one-year acceleration in the new report is the economic effect of the COVID-19 pandemic. While it certainly isn't good news, the fact is that the bad news isn't as bad as many pundits predicted. Some were suggesting that the depletion date may be as early as 2029, but the economy rebounded faster than expected. Depending on how you look at things, the depletion date only changing by one year could be viewed as positive considering the economic impact of the pandemic. Rest assured that the matter will

receive continued analysis in the months ahead.

But here's the bottom line: It is extremely doubtful that Congress will ever let the Social Security Trust Funds be fully depleted, necessitating a benefit cut to all recipients. To allow that to happen would be political suicide because over 64 million people rely on Social Security. Is your benefit guaranteed? Yes, but only within the boundaries of current law, which says that Social Security is allowed to only pay benefits using its own money (from payroll tax income, interest income, income tax revenues and Trust Fund reserves). No benefits will be cut for as long as the Trust Fund can make up the difference between income received and benefits paid. But if there are no reserves to make up the difference, then by law Social Security can only pay out as much as it brings in.

Congress already knows how to fix this issue and avoid a cut in Social Security benefits. What is missing is the bipartisanship and the political will to accomplish it, because neither side currently appears receptive to solutions offered by the other side. Congress may continue to drag its feet on this issue, as it has historically been done, until

urgency demands action.

But I believe you can rest assured that Congress will eventually find the fortitude to restore Social Security to long-term solvency before any benefit cuts are made. You can help by calling your Congressional Representative and demanding that they adopt a bipartisan attitude toward Social Security reform. A good place for Congress to start would be by adopting the reform proposed by the Association of Mature American Citizens, which can be found at [www.amac.us/social-security](http://www.amac.us/social-security).

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# Travelnitch aims to put the ‘World on Wheels’

By Jonah Snowden  
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MONSON – Non-profit organization Travelnitch, known for offering programs that encourage children and their families to expand their horizons through travel, is gearing up to launch a new campaign called World on Wheels.

Fueled by a \$1,000 grant from the National Military Family Association, the new campaign, which will operate as a mobile marketplace, plans to encourage more opportunities to explore through discounted books, games and crafts. Proceeds will go to support additional programming and the purchase of travel literature for children who live in disadvantaged communities.

Founder and CEO of Travelnitch Amanda L. Renna said her passion for travel and books inspired her to begin World on Wheels. Renna also said this has been a dream of hers for about two years and because the COVID-19 pandemic delayed the project for a bit, she is confident now is the right time to begin the campaign.

“When this journey began in 2018, my intention was to start a publishing company,” Renna said.

“While that is still a small piece of what we do, we are more focused on finding new and different ways to connect with kids in our community, especially those who don’t have the opportunity to travel – so we’re taking our show on the road.”

Renna said the NFMA’s generosity will help make this a success.

“I’m just grateful,” Renna said.

“They saw something in our application that was worthy of their attention, so it was a real confidence-booster. I know there are other parents out there, like me, who want to give their kids the world. Travelnitch can help and I am grateful to the NMFA for recognizing the value of the work we do.”

Now it’s full steam ahead with World on Wheels, Renna said, and she hopes to kick it off in the spring. Other resources are available on Travelnitch’s website as well.

“Of course, we’ll continue to inspire families through travelnitch.org and offer family travel grants for those who may not have the resources to travel,” Renna said.

“We’ll also be piloting a new opportunity for families very soon (such as) Passport to Adventure. Kids can earn a stamp for their Travelnitch passport by completing one of our outdoor adventures.”

Travelnitch is also seeking community partners who share a passion for travel and wish to be recognized as a VIP. For more information, visit the Travelnitch website.

## What’s happening at the Palmer Library?

The Palmer Public Library at 1455 North Main Street, has all new programs for teens and young adults this month while existing favorite activities, such as the Writers Circle, Anime Club, and Book Club continue. For more information and to register for events when required, go to palmerlibrary.org.

To speak with a librarian, call 413-283-3330.

Here’s what’s new:

**Witches Brew Slime Making 6-7 p.m. Oct. 14**  
For ages 6+ Registration required.

**Teen Take & Make Craft: Book Page Pumpkin Garland**

Open to ages 12-18

Kits include pumpkins cut out of book pages, yarn or twine, paint, glitter

Registration Required. Kits picked up in house or via curbside services for the entire month of October!

(See our website or email bkennedy@palmerlibrary.org/ call 413-283-3330 ext.128)

**Mysterious Massachusetts (in person)**

**6 p.m. Oct. 26 For ages 12+**

Every state has its ghost stories, but no other state has the Dover Demon or the Salem Witch Trials. From sea-side ghosts, to UFOs over the Berkshires, Massachusetts has a rich history of paranormal legend, odd events, and strange denizens. In this workshop, we have a look at some of the most famous of Massachusetts paranormal history. Hosted by Sarah Hodge-Wetherbe. Registration encouraged.

**Make Your Own Spell Book Decoration Craft (in person) 3:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 12 For ages 12+**

Using upcycled books, create your own magical Halloween decor! Register for one of our 30-minute slots to facilitate sharing of supplies. Supplies are limited and registration is required.

**Teen Pumpkin Carving (outdoors) 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 28**  
Ages 12-18. Registration Required.

**Teen Halloween Party! 4:30-8 p.m. Oct. 30 For ages 13-18**

Costume Contest, games, crafts, snacks, pizza!

Outdoor movie screening of Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark (PG-13) from 6-8 p.m.

Party hosted in the fenced side yard of the library/back parking lot. Pickup and drop off at front of building (street facing side in the horseshoe).

Registration Encouraged but not required. Sign up on our website or email bkennedy@palmerlibrary.org/ Call 413-283-3330x128

This is a special after-hours event. The library will NOT be open to the general public during the event.

## HOLLAND COMMUNITY CENTER

# New activities and menus for October!

HOLLAND — The Holland Community Center at 40 Brimfield Road offers fun, educational, and life-enriching activities for all ages. There are nutritious, homemade meals as well. Here’s a look at what’s going on this month:

### Every Monday

Mah Jongg – 10:15 a.m.  
Take out Lunch – 11:45 a.m.  
Lunch – noon  
Texas Hold’em – 4:30 p.m.

### Every Tuesday

Crafters Social – 10:30 a.m.  
Dominoes – 10:30 a.m.

### Every Wednesday

Mix it Up – 10 a.m.  
Take out Lunch – 11:45 a.m.  
Lunch – noon  
Mah Jongg – 1 p.m.

### Every Thursday

Food Drive – 11 a.m.  
Cribbage – 12:15 p.m.  
Pitch – 5 p.m.  
Yoga – 6 p.m.

### Dominoes – Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Did you play dominoes as a kid? Have you heard of the Mexican Train version? We are playing every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. If you’ve played before, or you’re new to the game, it won’t matter. We have lots of fun. We just learned about an app for counting the dots so you can play using dots, or using numbers, whichever you prefer. We already have a few new players and they’re having a good time. RSVP encouraged but walk-ins allowed.

### Helping Wales Community Pantry

We are still collecting food for the Wales Community Pantry. The Pantry serves the residents of Holland, Wales, and Brimfield. They need peanut butter, jelly, Spam, cereal, and other nonperishable goods. You can drop off food anytime or day the Center is open. Monetary Donations can be made out to Wales Community Pantry. Monetary Donations help the Pantry to order fresh meats and produce.

### Need pet food?

Here Today, Adopted Tomorrow has been very generous helping the residents of Holland and other towns by bringing dog and cat food here each week. If you need some for your animals, please stop by any time we are open.

### Hungry?

You can dine-in or take out meals on Mondays and Wednesdays. Take out Pick up is 11:45 a.m.-noon. Dine-in is at noon. A \$3 donation RSVP required. Due to a wonderful donation from the Holland Council on Aging, any Holland senior resident will be able to get their lunch for a \$3 suggested donation. \*

For a \$5 suggested donation you will get the entrée, a side and dessert. All ages are welcome to order.

### October menu:

Oct. 13 – Oktoberfest (Brats w/ onions & peppers, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut)  
Oct. 18 – American Chop Suey  
Oct. 20 – Shrimp & Tomato Scampi  
Oct. 25 – Food prepared by Angry Panda Food Co (Chicken and Broccoli Stir Fry, Fried Rice, Egg Rolls)  
Oct. 27 – Chicken Pot Pie

Note: The reservation needs to be in by the Thursday the week before so Rose will have ample time to get ingredients. Unfortunately, unlike some other centers, we do not have access to a food bank or commodities monthly, so the prices are higher for many items at this time.

### Special October Events

10/11	CLOSED	
10/12	COA Meeting	10:15 a.m.
10/13	FoHCC Meeting	1 p.m.
10/18	Book Club	1 p.m.
10/18	Bingo	4 p.m.
10/18	Papercrafts	1 p.m.
10/20	Magdalanana	1 p.m.
10/25	Papercrafts	1 p.m.
10/27	Movie	1 p.m.

### Want more?

Here’s are other activities that may interest you:

Crafter’s Social and Quilting - Bring whatever you would like to work on, or learn something new from these talented ladies, or just sit and chat. Tuesday mornings at 10:30.

### Go online for info

town.holland.ma.us/community-center

Be sure to check out the new Outreach page on Facebook at Holland-Outreach-Holland-MA.

\* Please have exact change if possible.

## MUSIC

# ‘Songs in the Firelight’ comes to PHCC

THREE RIVERS — The Palmer Historical & Cultural Center opens up Harmony Hall this weekend for its first in-person show in more than a year.

The theater, a repurposed 19th-century church equipped with professional lighting, sound, video recording, a projector, and high-speed internet, has to postpone it’s first attempt at a re-launch in September, but is now ready to begin regular programming, Bob Havales, president of the Palmer Historical & Cultural Center, said.

Taking the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday is Cam Fyre: Songs in the Firelight. It’s billed as “an enchanting performance of story songs, ballads, and sing-a-longs featuring selections from masters of folk-rock—with a frontier vibe,” with vocals, guitar and harmonica, according to the PHCC website.

The schedule after Saturday is still a work in progress.

“Everything is a little bit in flux,” Havales said.

“There are a lot of performers just chomping at the bit to be in front of a live audience, but we don’t know what the reaction will be as far as people wanting to come out, so we’ll just have to see and take it a step at a time.”

Tentatively, the plan is to ramp up to the same level of programming the PHCC, which celebrates its 10th anniversary next year, offered pre-COVID – a variety of performances and events

through spring (until the group can upgrade the vintage building with air conditioning there are no indoor shows in summer). That includes guest lectures on everything from local and regional history to wider subject, and arts-oriented classes. While 2022 marks a decade since the PHCC opened, it’s also the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic and Havales said he plans to talk with the board of directors about creating an event tied to that moment in history.

### Want to go?

The Palmer Historical & Cultural Center, 2072 Main Street in Three Rivers, reopens for in-person performances Saturday. Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door. For tickets and more information, go to palmerhcc.org.

### Want to know more?

Membership in the PHCC is just \$40 a year for individuals and \$70 a year for families and not only do members get a 50% discount on tickets, but also a preferred rate for renting Harmony Hall or the Villages Room for personal use. Those interested in becoming a Business Member can call 413-289-9295. Sign up for email alerts to get early notice of events and special offers. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information or to ask questions, email palmerhcc@gmail.com.

## Bill would streamline, reform Mass. meat production

BOSTON — Senator Anne Gobi (D-Spencer) has filed legislation which directs the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the United States Department of Agriculture, under which the Commonwealth would be allowed to have its own in-state meat inspection program.

Throughout 2020, the supply chain in Massachusetts suffered from a deficit of inspection and slaughter programs, Gobi said. Industry advocates claim that with in-state inspection services approved, not only will it bolster the supply chain, strengthening the agricultural economy, but this step will increase participants, making it easier to establish a meat processing business in the Commonwealth.”

In a state where 21 percent of agricultural sales are direct-market sales, the largest in the country by the way, there is no reason to have

meat shortages,” Gobi said about the bill, S1441. “Livestock production is in the top three of the Commonwealth’s ag production. Right now, Massachusetts’ meat sales markets are reliant on federal inspectors, and the USDA. It is time to reduce our reliance on the federal program and create in-state inspection services. This is a step to securing the supply chain in times of crisis, and a way to work towards eliminating hunger in our communities.” S1441, called “An Act relative to in-state meat inspection programs,” will have a hearing before the Joint Committee on Public Health this week. The public is invited to offer written testimony by emailing JointCommittee.PublicHealth@malegislature.gov.

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If you’re a self-starter who enjoys community journalism, who considers it a calling, and who has a vision for growing and connecting with our valued readers, we encourage you to apply for this position.

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## Apply now for Monson arts grants

The Monson Cultural Council is seeking grant proposals from organizations, schools, and individuals for community-orientated projects in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. These grants can support a variety of projects including lectures, workshops, performances in schools, exhibits, and festivals and must take place between Jan. 1, 2022, and Dec. 31, 2022.

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# Campus Notes

## Purchase College

Chiara Esposito of Monson, has been named to Purchase College's Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. Esposito is studying Arts Management. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 for Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science programs and 3.75 for Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music Performance programs. They must take a minimum of 12 credits.

## Union College

Rachel Godek of Wales, was named to the 2021 Dean's List at Union College. Godek is a member of the Class of 2022 majoring in Biochemistry. Comprised annually, the Union College Dean's List honors students who have a grade point average of 3.5 for the entire academic year and meet certain other requirements.

## University of R.I.

The University of Rhode Island celebrated more than 4,000 of its newest alumni during the University's 135th Commencement. Among the graduates was Shelby Nicolle Paquin of Monson, who received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Supply Chain Management.

## Le Moyne College

Marie Stewart, a junior biology major from Brimfield, was named to the Le Moyne College Spring 2021 Dean's List. To make the list, students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or above.

## Worcester Academy

Keyshla Lorenzo of Palmer was named to the Headmaster's List at Worcester Academy for the 2020-'21 School Year when she was in the 11th grade. The honors represent the achievements that each of the Worcester Academy students has earned through academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

## Salem State

The following local students were named to the Dean's List Salem State for the spring semester: Hannah Faith Montanez, of Monson, Bertolon School of Business; Samuel Joseph Malo of Monson, Maguire Meservey College of Health and Human Services; Liliuokalani H. Counsman of Palmer, College of Arts and Sciences; Emma Anastasia Doran of Palmer, Maguire Meservey College of Health and Human Services; and Molly Rose Ryan of Brimfield, Maguire Meservey College of Health and Human Services.

## Elmira College

Alexis Barnes of Palmer received the Elmira College Key Award for their academic and community leadership. A tradition that goes back to 1935, the EC Key Award is presented to outstanding students in their junior year of high school or preparatory school.

This year, the award was given to 790 students in 14 states. Recipients receive an \$80,000 scholarship over a four-year period, \$20,000 per year, upon enrolling at Elmira College.

"This award is given to students with the potential to excel academically, serve as leaders, and go on to enjoy success in life," said Charles Lindsay, president of Elmira College. "We hope they will choose to make Elmira College their place."

Sponsored by the EC Alumni Association, the Key Award recognizes students for high scholastic achievement, leadership, citizenship, and participation in extracurricular activities.

## Lehigh University

Lehigh University is proud to welcome the Class of 2025, which includes Hannah Bolduc of Palmer. The members of the Class of 2025 represent 43 U.S. states and territories, including Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, and 29 countries, and is also one of the most diverse and competitive classes ever admitted to Lehigh.

## Holy Cross

The College of the Holy Cross is excited to welcome Abel Lidonde of Holland as a member of the College's Class of 2025. At 822 students, the Class of 2025 includes students from 33 states and 15 nations across the globe. This year's incoming class is made up of 54 percent women and 46 percent men, with 23 percent of students coming from ethnically diverse backgrounds and 16 percent as proud first-generation college students.

These newly minted Crusaders have distinguished themselves through community service, leadership roles, and diverse participation in areas like the arts, music and athletics.

## Nichols College

Nichols College has welcomed the newest members of its student body, the class of 2025, which includes: Eric Desorcy of Wales, Arthur Manarite of Monson Michael Pelozo of Brimfield, and Connor Santos of Monson.

## So. New Hampshire University

Nicholas Crowley of Holland has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2021 Dean's List. Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade-point average of 3.5-3.699 and earn 12 credits for the term.

The following local students were named to the summer 2021 President's List: Emma Scanlon of Monson, Kara Smith of Palmer, Justin Clark of Thorndike, Chance Plant of Three Rivers, Cara Caron of Monson, Janelle Tarantino of Palmer, and Krista McCollum Boyer of Palmer.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

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## Pathfinder Tech partners with mental health organization

PALMER — Pathfinder Regional Vocational Technical School District selected Care Solace, an organization determined to “calm the chaos of mental health care coordination,” to expand access to community mental health and substance use treatment providers for students, staff, and their families.

Care Solace also equips school systems with a customized online tool that gives community members a way to anonymously search for close proximity providers matched to their needs.

“Now more than ever, it is extremely difficult for individuals to access mental health and substance abuse treatment,” Principal/Assistant Superintendent Carrie Auffrey said.

“The pandemic has increased challenges for a lot of people, and we

want to ensure that our entire community has access to the services they need. It’s always been hard to navigate the mental health system. People call and get on long waiting lists before realizing that there’s either a problem with insurance or scheduling or some other barrier. Care Solace’s liaisons help bridge the gap between the need and the access, and we’re finding that our students, staff, and their families are accessing care much more quickly with the agency’s support.”

With Care Solace, families and staff gain access to a dedicated “Care Companion” to navigate the mental health care system on their behalf, calling providers to find the right fit and availability. They help families with private insurance, Medicaid, and no insurance, and are available 24/7/365 in any language. Care So-

lace’s care navigation system uses proprietary technology and a vast database of behavioral and mental health care resources to find carefully verified therapists and programs.

“This program gives easy access to mental health care for all students and their families,” Pathfinder Tech student Cordelia Hageman said.

“It’s nothing that’s ever been done before. We’ve been scared to express ourselves in the past but this normalizes the opportunity to get the help people in our community need.”

The Care Solace programs are now available at no cost to Pathfinder Regional Vocational Technical School District students, staff, and their families. To begin an anonymous search, members of the Pathfinder Tech community can visit [caresolace.com/pathfindersd](https://caresolace.com/pathfindersd).

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## FOOTBALL



Quarterback Jack Letendre scrambles with the ball as he looks to make a pass.



Brady Goguen goes for a tackle.

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## Palmer suffers first loss against Ware

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

WARE— Whenever Ware scored a touchdown in last Saturday's football game against archrival Palmer, the cheerleading squad, who are led by first-year coach Kelly Shamgochain, did jumping jacks.

The Indians cheerleaders were kept very busy, as the offense scored six rushing touchdowns en route to a 42-21 victory in the 95<sup>th</sup> meeting between the two neighboring high schools at Veterans Field in Ware.



Chance Lee attempts to return the ball.

"Our cheerleaders and our fans were great today. They gave us the extra boost that we really needed," said Ware senior Andrew Soltys, who led the way offensively with five touchdowns in his final high school football game against the Panthers. "We've been playing football against the Palmer players since the third grade, and we've never lost to them. It was a lot of fun out there

today."

Soltys walked off the sun-drenched field holding the trophy in his arms just like he did the football during the four quarters of the Inter-county North game.

Winning the rivalry football game will be something that Soltys and his classmates will remember for the rest of their lives.

The Indian seniors are: Matt Foran, Quintin Davis, Logan Bernier, Cam Balicki, Cody St. Cyr, Nick Gambino, Quinntin O'Connell, Gavin Rohan, and Tyler Orsulak.

The Indians (4-0), who have now eight of the past nine games, including last five versus the Panthers (3-1), hold a 47-43-5 overall lead in the series, which began in 1925. The two teams didn't face each other during the Fall II season last spring.

"Whenever you play against Palmer, it's always a very exciting game and I'm very proud of my players," said Ware head coach Mike Fazio. "I really thought it would be a grind it out type of a game. I didn't think either team would be as explosive as they were."

It was only the fifth time since 1992 that the Ware has scored 40 or more points in a football game against Palmer.

"I just have to give Ware a lot of credit because they were prepared to play us today," said Palmer head coach Matt Marciniec, who was hoping that his seniors would get an opportunity to celebrate a win against Ware just like he did as a senior at Palmer High School 16 years ago. "We made a comeback during the first half, but this is another tough loss for us. We just need to keep moving forward now."

The Palmer seniors are: Anthony Ukrainets, Jack Letendre, Brady

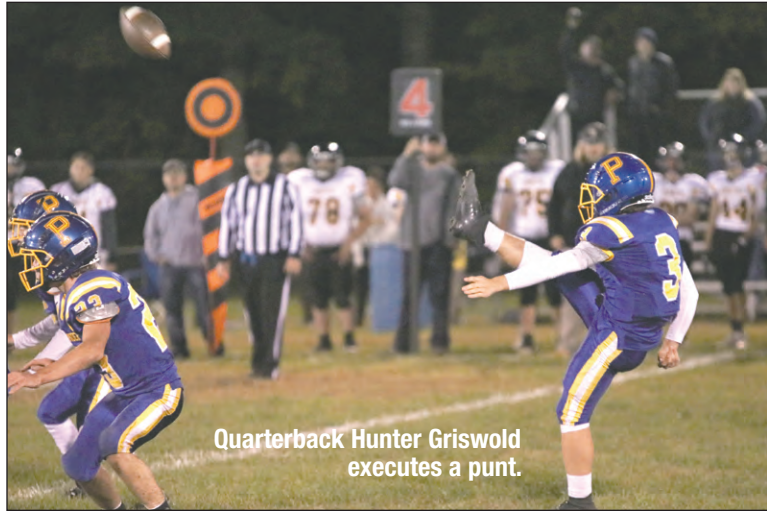
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## SOCCER



Austin Lagimoniore goes around the crowd of blockers on a run.

## Pioneers in action



Quarterback Hunter Griswold executes a punt.



Coby Hill leads the blockers.

PALMER — Last Friday night, turnovers happened early in often as Pathfinder took on visiting Smith Vocational in the first Tri-County action of the year.

Pathfinder is back in action this weekend at McCann Technical High School on the road Saturday at 1 p.m.



The Pathfinder defense makes a tackle.



Matthew Grossi attempts a point-after kick.

Photos by Gregory A. Scibelli

## SOCCER



Hannah Murphy guides the ball up the field for the Mustangs.



Miranda Sandoval attempts to settle the ball and head up the field.



Emma Murphy gets a header.



Kendall Bodak sends the ball to a teammate.



## Mustangs remain undefeated

MONSON — The Monson High School girls soccer team has been perfect in its return to regular season action. Monson improved to 9-0 last week, including a 7-0 win over Ware. Tennessee Murphy scored three times in the win with Emmy

Tennessee Murphy passes the ball away before a defender intercepts.

Finnegan scoring two goals. Hannah Murphy and Emma Murphy each scored single goals and Sam Stewart had three saves. Monson's offense has been unstoppable in nine games and it has only allowed two goals.

Photos by David Henry  
www.sweetdogphotos.com

## PALMER

## Palmer field hockey falls to Cougars

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

PALMER—The last time that the Quaboag varsity field hockey team failed to qualify for the post-season tournament was in the early 1980's.

The MIAA has made a couple of changes to the postseason format this year and longtime

Quaboag head coach John O'Neill is expecting his team's postseason streak to continue.

The Lady Cougars snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Palmer Lady Panthers in a non-league road match, last Wednesday afternoon.

"We've lost a couple of games to larger schools, and we also have

a couple of injured players, so it does feel good to win a game," O'Neill said. "We had a lot of kids step up in today's game and I'm very proud of them."

The Lady Cougars, now a Division 4 team, finished the month of September with a 3-6 overall record.

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## MONSON

## Monson earns draw with Holyoke

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

HOLYOKE—The Holyoke boys varsity soccer team entered the second meeting of the regular with Holy Division rival Monson needing a victory in order to move above the .500 mark for the first time since the 2017 regular season.

The Purple Knights held a 1-0

lead at halftime, but the Mustangs netted the equalizer eight minutes into the second half. Last Friday afternoon's contest ended in a 1-1 draw at John F. Gilligan Field at the Roberts Sports Complex in Holyoke.

"This result is a little bit frustrating for us," said Holyoke head coach Sean Foley. "It was our third game of the week. We did get the

results that we were looking for in the other two games. Monson came ready to play and they kept us on our toes. They deserve a lot of credit."

The Purple Knights, who defeated Central, 2-1, and Chicopee Comp, 1-0, in their first two matches of last week, entered this week's

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Goguen, Trey Yesu, Brady Stahelski, Michael Ziemba, Chance Lee, Ethan Tremblay, Xavier Nava, Trinal Cooper, Robert Burke, Richard Ingrassia, Roman Cardenales, Logan Fontaine, and Jaden Nava.

The only time the Panthers have defeated the Indians during the past 10 years was a 14-6 home win in 2015.

The Panthers won the opening coin toss and they elected to kick off in last Saturday's contest.

It took the Indians 1:01 to reach the end zone for the first time, as Soltys returned the opening kickoff 59 yards to the Panthers 26-yard line.

On the first play of the series, Soltys, who's a running back, lined up in the backfield alongside junior quarterback John Autcher and sophomore full-back Talan Molina. Soltys took the direct snap from center and gained six yards. Autcher, who's the Indians first year starting QB, scored a touchdown on a 20-yard run on the next play.

Foran made the first of his six extra point attempts.

Autcher gave his thoughts about playing in the rivalry game.

"I imagine it's the same way in Palmer, but the way that everyone in the town of Ware treats this week and this game is just awesome," Autcher said. "I'm already looking forward to playing Palmer again next year as a senior. It was just a great game today."

After the Panthers offense turned the ball over on downs, the Indians needed just two plays to

reach paydirt again.

Soltys took the direct snap from center and ran 49 yards down the field into the end zone for his first rushing touchdown with 6:49 left in the first quarter.

The Panthers, who were helped out by a couple of penalties committed by the Indians defense, would march down the field on their next possession.

After shutting out their first three opponents of the regular season, the Indians defense allowed a 27-yard TD pass from Letendre to Stahelski capping off the nine-play scoring drive.

The extra point attempt was made by Ziemba cutting the Indians lead to 14-7 with 2:08 remaining in the opening quarter. He also made two other PAT's.

It didn't remain a seven-point game for very long, as Autcher, who had been a lineman the past couple of years, pitched the ball to Soltys on first down. He then sprinted 80 down the left sideline into the end zone for a touchdown.

Soltys carried the ball 10 times in the first half for a total of 196 yards and he scored four touchdowns.

He would finish the contest with 261 rushing yards on 17 carries.

"Andrew is a very good football player, but he's even a better kid," Fazio said. "We're very lucky that he's a member of our team and he has the potential to play at the next level. He wouldn't be very successful without the help of his teammates. The offensive line did a really



Roman Cardenales makes a block for the Palmer line.

good job of blocking."

On the first play of the second quarter, Letendre threw a screen pass to Lee, who ran into the end zone untouched completing the 44-yard scoring play.

After recovering a fumble, the visitors tied the score at 21-21 when Letendre hooked up with Stahelski for a 30-yard TD reception with 5:35 left in the first half.

"I thought we played very well during the first half," Marciniac said. "Jack was able to throw a couple of nice touchdown passes."

The Indians were forced to punt on their next series, but they would get the ball right back following an interception by Autcher at the Panthers 23.

Three plays later, Soltys scored his third TD of the first half on a six-yard run up the middle.

With less than a minute remaining on the scoreboard clock, Palmer tried a fake punt play on a fourth- and-six from their own 29. The pass attempt was incom-



Jaden Nava holds on and makes a catch for the Panthers.

plete and Soltys scored again two plays later on a 16-yard scamper extending the Indians lead to 35-21 at halftime.

"We just wanted to try something before the end of the half," Marciniac said. "If we complete that pass, we would've gotten the first down and still had the chance to score a touchdown. That play didn't turn out the way that we wanted it too."

After a scoreless third quarter, Soltys capped of the scoring in the game with a 35-yard TD run with 4:12 remaining in the game. It also sealed the Indians fifth consecutive victory in the rivalry series.

The Indians will be looking to remain undefeated when they travel to Franklin County Tech on Friday night.

The Panthers will be looking to get back into the win column again on the same night when they host Greenfield at Legion Field.

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## Athlete of the Week

### Hannah Murphy

Monson High School

Hannah Murphy scored a goal in Monson's win over Ware last week as the Mustangs kept their undefeated streak alive in 2021.

To nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, contact Managing Sports Editor Gregory A. Scibelli at 413-283-8393 ext. 258 or send an e-mail to gscibelli@turley.com.

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action with a 4-4-1 overall. They finished the 2017 regular season with a 9-5-4 record and qualified for the Western Mass. Division 1 tournament.

The Mustangs (0-9-1), who lost to Holyoke, 3-1, at home back in the middle of September, earned their first positive result of the season.

"I'm very happy with the way my players played today," said Monson head coach Peter Beaupre. "We did some things that we've been working on in practice. Everything is starting to click for us."

The Purple Knights had several scoring chances during the first ten minutes of the match.

In the tenth minute, Monson sophomore goalie Ethan Thurston (7 saves) made a diving save on a line shot by senior Fredy Rivas. Thurston managed to

deflect the shot attempt over the end line resulting in a corner kick.

About 15 minutes later, Holyoke senior Aiden Whitley blasted a shot off the right post and the ball landed in the right corner giving the home team a 1-0 lead.

The unassisted goal was the second of the season for Whitley, who's a starting defender. He scored his first goal against Central at the beginning of last week.

"Aiden struck the ball well off the post," Foley said. "We started the game a little bit flat, and I was hoping that goal would give us a boost. We had several scoring chances, but we couldn't score anymore goals. Monson also put a lot of pressure on us."

With a little more than ten minutes remaining in the first half, a header by

Holyoke senior Dylan Mitchell sailed over the crossbar.

Then a point-blank shot attempt by Monson sophomore Colin Beaupre was saved by Holyoke senior goalkeeper Keegan Kukucka (8 saves).

Monson had a couple of other shots during the final ten minutes of the first half, but the Purple Knights held a 1-0 halftime lead.

A couple of minutes into the second half, Colin Beaupre delivered a crossing pass into the box where a header by sophomore Alex Young was saved by Kukucka.

Kukucka made another save on a header by senior Noah Martinson before the Mustangs managed to tie the score at 1-1 on a corner kick in the 48th minute.

The kick was taken from the left corner by eighth grader Jake Beaupre,

and it was redirected into the right corner of the net by Martinson.

Then a couple of shots by Monson eighth grader Austin Meacham sailed high over the crossbar.

The Purple Knights put a lot of pressure on the Mustangs defense during the final ten minutes of regulation. Their best chance to retake the lead came on a free kick by junior Braeden Lamirande, but Thurston made another diving save.

With three minutes remaining a shot by Young went over the crossbar.

While the Mustangs entered this week's action looking to get into the win column for the first time, the Purple Knights were still looking to move above the .500 mark for the first time in four years.

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Under the new MIAA alignment plan, the top 32 ranked teams in Division 4 will automatically qualify for the state tournament. The Lady Cougars can also clinch a postseason berth by finishing the regular season with a .500 or better record.

When the first field hockey rankings were released by the MIAA at the end of last week, Quaboag was ranked 39th. They should be able to move up before the regular season ends based on their strength of schedule.

Quaboag first six losses were against Worcester Doherty, Tantasqua Regional, Notre Dame of Worcester, Minnechaug Regional, Northbridge, and Uxbridge. Their other two victories were against Monty Tech and Oxford, which were both shutouts.

"We always play a very difficult schedule, and we don't back down from very many challenges," O'Neill said. "I think we're still going to make the postseason tournament. If we do get in, teams won't want to play us. Qualifying for the tournament is one of our goals. It has become a standard here."

The Lady Panthers (0-6), who didn't play any matches last year, entered the month of October still looking to celebrate their first victory of the regular season.

"We have several players that had never picked up a field hockey stick until four weeks ago," said Palmer head coach Heather Korzec. "I thought we played very well in today's game. Our offense is still a work in progress."

Quaboag had four penalty corners during the first five minutes of the opening quarter, but the contest was still scoreless.

With 7:55 left in the first quarter, the Lady Panthers, who had only scored one goal this season, had an opportunity to take the lead on a shot by Noel Melnick, who's the only senior listed on the Lady Panthers varsity roster.

Quaboag junior goalie Ariana Masterjohn made the kick save on Melnick's shot and it was her only save of the match.

The lone Quaboag senior is Zoe Harder. Down at the other end of the field, Palmer seventh grade goalie Scarlett Larose was credited with a total of 11 saves.

"This is Scarlett's first year as a starting goalie," Korzec said. "She made a couple of nice saves today and she's gaining confidence in each game that she plays. She has the potential to be an outstanding goalie in the coming years."

A minute later, the Lady Cougars scored a goal following a penalty corner. The ball was hit out by sophomore Ayla Iwaniec to freshman Katelyn Swistak, who's shot deflected off the goalie's leg pads. The rebound shot was put into the cage by sophomore Isabelle Burgess.

The score would remain 1-0 until the final seconds of the first half. That's when Quaboag was given a penalty stroke by the referee after a shot hit off a defender's foot preventing it from going into the Cage.

Swistak fired the stroke into the left corner of the cage giving the visitors from Warren a 2-0 halftime lead.

Burgess and junior Serenity Kauppila combined for Quaboag's other four shots in the second stanza.

The only shot on goal by either team during the third quarter was by Burgess.

With seven minutes remaining in regulation, Burgess knocked home another rebound shot for an unassisted goal, which put the match out of reach.

It was the only meeting of the regular season between the two field hockey teams.

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Essentially, you've got three options:

- You could self-insure. If you would like to cover the costs of long-term care out of your own pocket, you'll need to consider a few issues: How will these potential costs affect your family? How might your other goals be affected, or even altered, by your decision to self-insure? Will you have to adjust your investment mix or designate certain investments to help achieve your self-funding objectives? None of these questions should dissuade you from trying to self-fund for long-term care, but they can help you clarify the significance of this choice within your overall financial strategy.
- You could transfer the risk to an insurance company. You could purchase either long-term care insurance or a life insurance policy that provides long-term care benefits in addition to a death benefit. Before obtaining either type of policy, though, you'll want to know exactly what the policies cover and when they kick in. Also, be aware that the younger you are when you buy a policy, the lower the premiums. On the other hand, if you buy a straight long-term care policy when you're young, you could end up paying premiums for many years for coverage you may never need. A financial advisor can help you evaluate all your insurance options and recommend which one, if any, is appropriate for your situation.
- You could combine self-insurance with an insurance policy. You could plan to self-insure for long-term care for a limited time – perhaps one year's worth of anticipated costs – and then buy enough insurance for additional expenses. This technique could involve some juggling on your part, in terms of where to direct your money, but it might prove to be a workable compromise between self-insurance and putting all your long-term care resources into an insurance policy.

Which of these methods is right for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. But whichever route you choose, you'll be helping to protect yourself – and possibly your grown children or other family members – from the potentially huge costs of long-term care. And that protection can help brighten your outlook throughout your retirement.

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DEATH NOTICES

**Debby L. DuPont (Zahara), 65**  
Died: Sept. 29, 2021  
Calling hours: 5-7 p.m.  
Oct. 12 at  
Nowak Funeral & Cremation Services

**Edward W. Sharlow, 61**  
Died: Sept. 28, 2021

The Journal Register  
OBITUARY POLICY

Turley Publications offers two types of obituaries. One is a free, brief **Death Notice** listing the name of deceased, date of death and funeral date and place.

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O B I T U A R I E S

Debby L. (Zahara) DuPont, 65

Debby L. (Zahara) DuPont passed away on Sept. 29, 2021, in Worcester at the age of 65.

She was born in Ware on April 7, 1956. She was predeceased by her father Martin F. Zahara and her mother Rosemary (DeFoe) Pepper, as well as her twin sister Wendy (Zahara) Monette. She leaves her son Curtis DuPont of Palmer, her former

husband James DuPont of Brimfield, her brother Martin S. Zahara of New Fairfield, Conn., and her brother Frederick Smith of Palmer.

Calling Hours will be held 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Nowak Funeral & Cre-



mation Services, 15 Ludlow Ave., Springfield. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

To offer online condolences to the family, visit [nowakfuneral.com](http://nowakfuneral.com).

Edward W. Sharlow, 61

BONDSVILLE — Edward W. Sharlow, 61, passed away Sept. 28, 2021, with his wife and daughter by his side. Born May 30, 1960, in Springfield, he was the son of Edward H. and Jean M. (Dionne) Sharlow. Edward grew up in Springfield and has lived in Palmer since 1995. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army and loved his time in the service.

Ed loved taking care of his family in many different capacities, one of which was to cook for them. From daily meals and outdoor grilling to a full spread of holiday desserts, Ed loved to cook. As seasonal campers at

Highview Campground in W. Brookfield, Ed and his family cherished their time spent together there doing many types of camping activities. He also loved to go ice fishing with his friends and enjoyed watching and making Tik Tok videos. He was so excited to reach his 5,000 “likes” that he recently received.

Ed will be dearly missed by his wife, Judith (Allen) Sharlow, along with their daughter, Melissa Wenzel and her husband Kevin. He truly loved and adored his three grandchildren, Phoebe,



Stephanie, and Devin. He leaves behind many sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother Wayne.

Visitation was Monday Oct. 4, at the Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Home. On Tuesday a service with military honors was held at the Mass. Veterans’ Memorial Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Diabetes Association. Visit [beersand-story.com](http://beersand-story.com).

Gender Identity Bill passes Senate unanimously

BOSTON (Sept. 23, 2021) - Legislation filed by Senator Jo Comerford (D - Northampton) to provide for an “X” gender option on all state identification forms passed the Senate today. S. 2282 - An Act relative to gender identity on Massachusetts identification passed the Senate by a vote of 39 to 0.

An Act relative to gender identity on Massachusetts identification provides for a non-binary option other than male or female on birth certificates and drivers licenses. The bill also directs the state to begin the process of allowing a non-binary option for all state forms and instances where a gender choice is required. Under the bill, the gender on birth records could be changed by an adult, an emancipated minor, or the parent or guardian of a minor. The gender designations on a birth record could include “female”, “male” or “X” - which indicates that the person is another gender or an undesignated gender. No documentation beyond a self-attestation is required to make a change.

The bill also enables those who change the gender on their birth certificate to change the name

on their birth certificate if they have already gone through the legal name change process. The bill provides three years to change the name on the birth certificate after the gender has been changed, or until the age of 21 for those who changed their gender designation before the age of 18.

“This bill is about advancing basic human dignity, supporting human rights, and protecting everyone’s right to their own self-identity,” said Comerford. “People know what gender they are. This bill simply allows their official documents to match how they self-identify. It allows for the Commonwealth to mandate gender identification and IDs as diverse as our people.”

Similar legislation passed the Senate during the previous legislative session, but did not pass the House of Representatives and was not signed into law.

Comerford worked closely with Senate President Karen Spilka to advance this bill through the Senate. Senate President Spilka previously filed this legislation, after this issue was brought to her attention by a constituent.

“I am thrilled by my colleagues’ support for these im-

portant bills in today’s session,” said Senate President Karen Spilka (D-Ashland). “I am particularly grateful for today’s bi-partisan vote on the ‘Gender X bill,’ which was initiated by a young constituent of mine and is very special to me. The simple, inclusionary change of providing a gender-neutral designation for state licensees and birth certificates is long overdue. It’s time for our government to recognize people for who they are.”

The designation X has emerged as the standard gender-neutral designation on state IDs and records, and is available in at least ten states on driver’s licenses. This includes Mike Pence’s home state-Indiana and the state of Arkansas. At least four states recognize this on birth certificates. It is also consistent with sex designation standards for internationally recognized IDs and passports as set by the International Civil Aviation Association.

During the same session, the Senate also passed H.3999 - An Act promoting student nutrition, S.2495 - An Act relative to healthy youth, and H.4118 - An Act relative to precincting.

Farmers encouraged to answer USDA hemp survey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service will survey producers throughout the U.S. as part of its Hemp Acreage and Production Survey.

The Hemp Acreage and Production Survey collects information on total planted and harvested area, yield, production, and value of hemp in the United States. Data will be collected for hemp grown in the open and under protection.

“This inaugural survey will set the benchmark for hemp acreage and production to assist regulatory agencies, producers, state governments, processors, and other key industry entities,” said King Whetstone, director of the NASS Northeastern Regional Field Office.

“This data will also

support the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service to administer and monitor states and Indian Tribes who are approved under the 2018 Farm Bill to grow domestic hemp that will supply production for this emerging industry.”

Farmers are encouraged to respond online at [accounts.usda.gov](https://accounts.usda.gov) or by mail. Alternatively, within the next few weeks, NASS representatives will contact selected growers to arrange telephone interviews to complete the survey.

NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents and publishes only aggregate data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified, as required by federal law.

Survey results will be published on the NASS Quick Stats database at <https://quickstats.nass.usda.gov>. For more information, call the NASS Northeastern Regional Field Office at 800-498-1518.

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Police/Fire

Police Logs

MONSON  
POLICE DEPT.

The Monson Police Department responded to two arrests or summons for arrests Sept. 26-Oct. 2. Those arrested will appear at the Palmer District Court and are innocent until proven guilty:

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Kai A. Prince, 55, of 35 Green St., Monson, was arrested at 1:48 p.m., on a charge of deriving support from prostitution; possession of a Class B drug; manufacturing a Class B drug; permitting prostitution on the premises; possession of a Class A drug and possession of a Class E drug and detaining drug from person in place for prostitution.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

De’Quan Kori Porter, 21, of 49 Blodgett St., Springfield, was arrested at 5:53 p.m., on charges of possession to distribute a Class B drug and distribution of Class B drug.

Fire Logs

PALMER

The Palmer Fire Department responded to 10 calls Sept. 7 - 13:

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 9:32 p.m., the department responded to a smoke investigation call on Depot Street. The department returned to service at 1:33 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 1, at 1:57 p.m., the department responded to a medical assistance call on Park Street. The department returned to service at 2:24 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 1, at 6:54 p.m., the department responded to a medical assistance call on Central Street. The department returned to service 7:09 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6:03 p.m., the department responded to a medical assistance call on Homestead Street. The department returned to service at 6:40 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:42 p.m., the department responded to a detector activation on Wilson Street. The department returned to service at 9:09 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9:44 p.m., the department responded to a medical assistance call on Hardin Street. The department returned to service at 10:36 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a.m., the department responded to a lockout on French Drive. The

department returned to service at 10:03 a.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 1:40 p.m., the department responded to a medical assistance call on Beacon Drive. The department returned to service at 2:00 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 10:20 p.m., the department responded to an odor investigation call on Beacon Drive. The department returned to service at 11:25 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:43 p.m., the department responded to a motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Ware Street. The department returned to service at 6:33 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 4, at 10:41 p.m., the department responded to a carbon detector activation on Ware Street. The department returned to service at 11:17 p.m.

BONDSVILLE

The Bondsville Fire Department responded to no calls Sept. 28 - Oct. 4:

THREE RIVERS

The Three Rivers Fire Department responded to five calls Sept. 29 - Oct. 3:

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 9:15 a.m., the department responded

to a carbon monoxide detector activation on Overlook Drive. The department returned to service at 9:57 a.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, at 2:03 p.m., the department responded to an EMS incident on Glenn Street. The department returned to service at 2:22 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:35 a.m., the department responded to a propane leak investigation call on Overlook Drive. The department returned to service at 9:05 am.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:48 p.m., the department responded to an EMS incident on Ford Street. The department returned to service at 9:36 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2:05 p.m., the department responded to an EMS incident on Burlingame Road. The department returned to service at 2:36 p.m.

MONSON

The Monson Fire Department responded to one fire call and nine EMS calls Sept. 27 - Oct. 3:

On Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:04 p.m., the department responded to a fire alarm activation on Upper Palmer Road. The department returned to service at 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

E-mail items to [mharrison@turley.com](mailto:mharrison@turley.com) or mail to Calendar Editor, Journal Register, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069, for receipt by Monday of week for publication.

Editor’s note: Due to the coronavirus pandemic, events featured in the Journal Register, including those previewed in stories, briefs and on the calendar page, may be canceled with little notice. *The Journal Register encourages readers to contact event coordinators and organizers for updated event times. Have an event to promote? Email the information (in a Word doc or as email text – no PDFs, please – to [mharrison@turley.com](mailto:mharrison@turley.com).*

NOW

AT THE LIBRARY: The Palmer Library has a variety of fun fall programs, including no-carve decorating (pick up pumpkins and kits to take home) and an Oct. 7 Fidget Trading Post 4 to 6 p.m. Register for programs and learn more at [palmerlibrary.org](http://palmerlibrary.org).

SOON

GARDENING WORKSHOP: Ware Grange’s last gardening workshop of the season will be held on Friday, October 15 at 7pm at the Grange Hall on Belchertown Road in Ware. In this hands-on workshop, we will be planting houseplants in objects other than typical pots. Select a pot from those provided or bring your own (should be no larger than 8 inches in diameter). We will discuss plant

selection, lighting needs and plant care. Space is limited - attendees must register in advance. Contact us at [waregrange@comcast.net](mailto:waregrange@comcast.net) or 413-284-1135 to register. Please note - masks are required inside the Grange Hall.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Three Rivers Firefighter’s Association Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Pancake Breakfast 8-11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Three Rivers Fire Station, 50 Springfield Street in Three Rivers. \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 4-12 (under 4 is free).

BUTTON SHOW: The Massachusetts State Button Society’s annual meeting and show will be hosted by the Crescent and Monson Button Clubs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Amvets Post 74 on Main St. in Three Rivers. The public is invited to attend the day’s activities and to purchase buttons and button-related items from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT:

For the first time, the Monson

Council on Aging & Senior Center is showcasing work by its artists at the Monson House of Art, 200 Main Street. This event is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 16-17. Some refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

CRAFTS FAIR: The Saints Peter and Paul Rosary Sodality of Divine Mercy parish will be sponsoring its annual Holiday Craft Fair 9 a.m. to Nov. 13.

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## HELP WANTED

### FIREFIGHTER/EMT

**TOWN OF WILBRAHAM** The Town is looking to fill one current vacancy and establish a one year eligibility list for future appointments. The position requires a valid Mass. driver's license and MA EMT certification. Applicants who have Paramedic certification, have completed the Mass. Firefighting Recruit Program, and have work experience with an organized Fire Department are highly preferred; Must not smoke and must meet Massachusetts medical and physical agility test standards. The Town offers a professional work environment, base hiring rate of \$24.27/hr based on 42 hrs/wk (\$1,019.34/wk), (EMT Cert. add 10%, AEMT Cert. add 14%, Paramedic add 16%); education incentive, longevity, other benefits per union contract, new contract effective 7/1/2020 under negotiation, 24-hr shifts (1-on; 1-off; 1-on; 5-off); Please complete an Employment Application available at **Board of Selectmen's Office, Town Office Building, 240 Springfield Street, Wilbraham, MA 01095** or online at **www.wilbraham-ma.gov**. Applications must be received by 4:30 pm on Friday, October 15, 2021. EOE

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
**QUABBIN & SUBURBAN FRIDAY AT NOON**  
**HILLTOWNS MONDAY AT NOON**

## HELP WANTED

**SNOWPLOW CONTRACTOR WANTED:** The Town of Hubbardston is seeking a private contractor(s) to plow and sand Mile Road and Plum Tree Lane in Hubbardston for the 2021-2022 Winter Season. The Contractor will be responsible for keeping the road plowed and treated with sand/salt mixture. Minimum equipment required: 3/4-ton truck with plow and 1.3CY sander. Sand/salt mix to be provided by the Town of Hubbardston. Contract period will be 12/1/21-3/31/22. Insurance Certificate and Workers Compensation insurance is required from the successful bidder. The bid opening will occur on Wednesday October 27, 2021 at 1:30 P.M. at the Hubbardston DPW garage. The Town of Hubbardston reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive minor informalities in the bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the Town. Bids need to be marked separately for either Mile Road FY22 Winter Season or Plum Tree Lane FY22 Winter Season and can be mailed to **Hubbardston DPW 7 Main St. Unit # 6 Hubbardston, MA 01452** or hand delivered to the **Hubbardston DPW garage located at 68 Worcester Rd. Hubbardston MA 01452**. Please feel free to call with any questions you might have.

## TOWN OF PALMER

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS** The Town of Palmer DPW is seeking contractors for snow removal for the upcoming winter season. If interested, contracts are available on the town website under employment or at the DPW office. Completed contracts with a copy of the necessary insurance can be delivered to the DPW office located at **1015 Bridge St. Palmer**.

## REAL ESTATE

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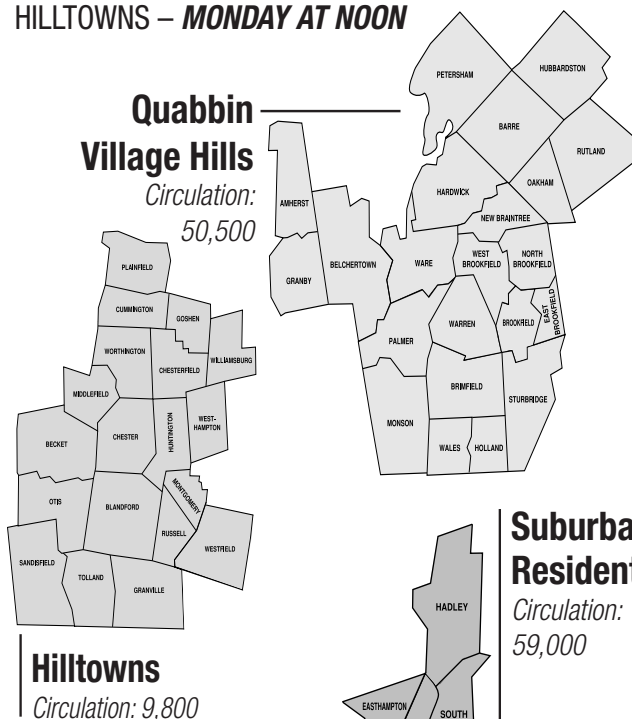
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# Public notices

## PALMER CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the Wetland Protection Act of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Palmer Wetlands Ordinance, Chapter 143, the Palmer Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 7:00 PM** on the application of Michael Sedani of 23 West Ware Street in Palmer, MA 01069.

The applicant has submitted a Notice of Intent for activities associated with proposed construction of a 20' by 24' detached garage adjacent to an existing single family home. The work is proposed within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bank of an intermittent stream.

The project site is located at 23 West Ware Street, Palmer, MA 01069, and is identified as: Assessor's Map 44-7.

Any interested persons wishing to be heard on the application should appear at the time and place designated. A copy of the application and plan may be inspected at the Palmer Town Hall in the Conservation Commission Office, 4417 Main Street, Palmer, MA 01069 or contact the office at 283-2611.

Donald Blais, Jr., Chair  
Palmer Conservation Commission

10/07/2021

## Town of Monson Planning Board LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L. s11, the Monson Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing **Tuesday, October 19th, 2021 at 7:20 P.M.** in the public meeting room, Town Office Building, 110 Main Street, on the application of CPD Group Management Corp. for Site Plan Approval under section 7.4 of the Monson Zoning Bylaws for a proposed gas station redevelopment and for a Special permit for Stormwater Management under section 6.19.4 of the Monson Zoning Bylaws. The applicant proposes a gas station redevelopment at 27 Palmer Road, Monson, MA, Map 112 Parcel 90, owned by Leemilt's petroleum Inc. / Getty Realty Corp., in the General Commercial district and the Water Supply Protection District. A copy of the application is on file with the Planning Board and available for viewing during regular office hours.

Craig Sweitzer, Chairman  
09/30, 10/07/2021

## Town of Monson Planning Board LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L. s11, the Monson Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing **Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 7:10 P.M.** in the public meeting room, Town Office Building, 110 Main Street, on the application of Dish Wireless, LLC for a Special Permit as provided by Section 6.14, Wireless Communications Facilities Regulations of the Monson Zoning Bylaws. The applicant proposes to install 3 antennas, 1 Tower Platform Mount 6 RRHs 1 OPV 1 Hybrid cable to be installed on the existing tower. The ground work will consist of installing 1 metal platform, 1 Ice Bridge, 1 PCC Cabinet, 1 Equipment Cabinet, 1 Power & Telcel Conduit, 1 Telcel Fiber box, 1 GPS unit, 1 Fiber Nid at 91 Cedar Swamp Road, Monson, MA, Map 102 Parcel 002, owned by Manson Materials/ American Tower, in the Rural Residential district. A copy of the application is on file with the Planning Board and available for viewing during regular office hours.

Craig Sweitzer, Chairman  
09/30, 10/07/2021

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Office Building, 110 Main Street, on the application of Dish Wireless, LLC for a Special Permit as provided by Section 6.14, Wireless Communications Facilities Regulations of the Monson Zoning Bylaws. The applicant proposes to install antennas, ancillary tower and ground equipment at an unmanned facility with no change to the structure height or ground space at 127 Hovey Road, Monson, MA, Map 45 Parcel 007Z, owned by Crown Castle, in the Rural Residential district. A copy of the application is on file with the Planning Board and available for viewing during regular office hours.

Craig Sweitzer, Chairman  
09/30, 10/07/2021

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Hampden Division 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-8600 Docket No. HD21P1824EA Estate of:

**Marie Rose Bedula**  
**Also Known As:**  
**Marie R. Bedula**  
**Date of Death:**  
**June 3, 2021**  
**INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Debra A. Bedula** of Wales, MA.

**Debra A. Bedula** of Wales, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **without** surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/07/2021

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Hampden Probate and Family Court 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-7858 Docket No. HD21P1810EA Estate of:

**Dean Clifford Christian**  
**Date of Death: 04/11/2018**  
**CITATION ON  
PETITION FOR  
FORMAL  
ADJUDICATION**  
To all interested persons: A Petition for **Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment** has been filed by **Timothy Thalassinios** of Monson, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/29/2021.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

## UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not

**required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.**

WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 27, 2021

**Rosemary A Saccomani**  
Register of Probate  
10/07/2021

## LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Linda S. Costa to Lendia, Inc., dated February 13, 2007 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 16514, Page 548 (the "Mortgage"), as affected by Judgment dated December 31, 2019, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 23114, Page 480 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-5 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-5 is the present holder by Assignment from Lendia, Inc. to Option One Mortgage Corporation dated February 12, 2007 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 16920, Page 219, and Assignment from Option One Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-5 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-5 dated March 24, 2008 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 17226, Page 134, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 10 Robbins Road a/k/a 10.5 Robbins Road, Monson, MA 01057 will be sold at a Public Auction at **11:00 AM on November 4, 2021**, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land together with the buildings thereon located in Monson, Hampden County, Massachusetts, lying Southerly of Robbins Road, bounded and described as follows:  
Beginning at an iron pin on the westerly side of land now or formerly of the central Vermont Railway, Inc., at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Phyllis A. Klick, as shown as Lot No. one (1) on a plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 136, Page 64 and running thence  
uth 10 degrees 1' 45" E, twenty-two (22) feet along said Central Vermont Railway, Inc., land to an iron pin: thence continuing  
South 10 degrees 1' 45" about five (5) feet along said Central Vermont Railway, Inc. land to a point on the northwesterly bank of Chicopee Brook, thence turning and running  
Southwesterly and Southerly about four hundred fifty (450) feet along said northwesterly bank of Chicopee Brook to a point at land now or formerly of Robert P. and Sandra P. Lobik thence turning and running  
N. 81 degrees 55' W., about ten (10) feet along said land of Lobik to an iron pin, a straight line tie distance between the last two mentioned iron pins being S. 16 degrees 38' W., four hundred and 89/100 (400.89) feet: thence continuing  
N. 81 degrees 55' W., three hundred twelve and 22/100 (312.22) feet along said land of Lobik and land now or formerly of Pearl M. Claing to an iron pin; thence turning and running  
S. 87 degrees 47" W, one hundred forty-four and 02/100 (144.02) feet along land of Claing to an iron pin: thence turning and running  
S. 80 degrees 20' W, four hundred nine and 25/100 (409.25) feet along said land of Claing to an iron pin at land now or formerly of Edward J. Dunn; thence turning and running

N. 44 degrees 34' 15" W., one hundred fourteen and 22/100 (114.22) feet along said land of Dunn to an iron pin: thence turning and running  
N. 42 degrees 45' 30" W., one hundred eighty-five and 78/100 (185.78) feet along said land of Dunn to an iron pin at land now or formerly of Kenneth A. and Elizabeth R. Raymond thence turning and running  
N. 79 degrees 26' 45" E., one thousand one hundred ninety - three and 60/100 (1193.60) feet along said land of Raymond land now or formerly of David Mitchell, Jr., land now or formerly of Donald L. and Suk Cha Bergeron land now or formerly of John J., Jr and Rose M. Sherlock land now or formerly of Fredrick J. and Reva D. Tomasek and said land now or formerly of Phyllis A. Klick to the point of beginning.

Containing about 6.5 acres The above described premises are shown on a plan entitled Plan of land in Monson Mass surveyed for George E. Largevin dated October 16, 1973 made by Kenneth C. Sherman Engineer-Surveyor recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 147, Page 102.

Together with a right of way ten (10) feet in width for ingress and egress to and from the above described premises as set forth in deed dated October 10, 1952 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2204, Page 145.

Being the same premises as deemed by George E. Langevin dated January 17, 1978 and recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4542, Page 127.

The property will be sold subject to the Classified Forest-Agricultural or Horticultural-Recreational Land Tax Lien recorded in Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 17601, Page 446 and Book 21030, Page 288.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4542, Page 127.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

**Terms of the Sale:** Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

**Other terms to be announced at the sale.**  
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-5 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-5  
Korde & Associates, P.C.  
900 Chelmsford Street  
Suite 3102  
Lowell, MA 01851  
(978) 256-1500  
Costa, Linda S.  
13-011715  
10/07, 10/14, 10/21/2021

## LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated December 20, 2006 and recorded in Hampden County Registry

of Deeds in Book 16410, Page 439 (the "Mortgage"), as affected by a Reformation Order dated March 8, 2021, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 23812, Page 285 of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-21 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. is successors and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-21 dated April 25, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 19234, Page 22 and assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. is successors and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-21 dated July 31, 2012 and recorded at Said Registry in Book 19384, Page 279, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 95 Rondeau Street, Palmer, MA 01069 will be sold at a Public Auction at **3:00 PM on October 18, 2021**, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land on the southwesterly side of Rondeau Road, Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known and designated as Parcel F on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Thorndike, Palmer, Mass. Surveyed for Walter E. McCloskey, et ux, October 24, 1990, Kenneth C. Sherman, Surveyor" which plan is recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 22714, Page 11 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at **1:00 PM on October 21, 2021** at 320 Palmer Road, aka Route 20, Brimfield, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Land situated in the City of Palmer in the County of Hampden in the State of MA  
CERTAIN REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN PALMER, HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 15 REVISED (FIFTEEN) AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF LAND RECORDED IN THE HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS IN BOOK OF PLANS 326, PAGE 34, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:  
BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN SET ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF PETERSON ROAD AT THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE LOT OR PARCEL DESCRIBED HEREIN RUNNING  
NORTH 22 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT OR PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND 41/100 (154.41) FEET TO A POINT; THENCE  
NORTH 17 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 0 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT OR PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY AND (150.01) FEET TO A POINT; THENCE  
NORTH 88 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY BORDER OF LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF DANIEL A & JUDITH A. HULL A TOTAL DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN AND 86/100 (218.86) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

NOTE: The Company is prohibited from insuring the area or quantity of the land. The Company does not represent that any acreage or footage calculations are correct. References to quantity are for identification purposes only.

Being the same property conveyed to Michelle Lamb, by deed dated January 5, 2012 of record in Deed Book 19142, Page 491, in the County Clerk's Office.

Commonly known as: 108 Peterson Road, Palmer, MA 01069-9847

THE PROPERTY ADDRESS AND TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER LISTED ARE PROVIDED SOLELY FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 19142, Page 491.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

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Containing 37,368 square feet of land.  
Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare by deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds at Book 10818, Page 478.

AND  
A certain triangular parcel of land lying southerly of Rondeau Road, Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known and designated as Parcel H-1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Thorndike, Palmer, MA., prepared for Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare, August 31, 1999, Sherman and Woods Surveyors" which plan is recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 315, Page 64, more particularly bounded as follows:  
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare, grantees herein, 64.76 feet;  
SOUTHWESTERLY by remaining land of the grantor, 12.54 feet; and  
NORTHWESTERLY by last named land, 55.00 feet, all as shown on said plan.

Containing 234 square feet.  
Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare by deed from Scott R. Coggins dated December 16, 1999 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 11040, Page 129

For mortgagor's title see deeds recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 10818, Page 478 and in Book 11040, Page 129.  
The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and

liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.  
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**Other terms to be announced at the sale.**  
The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-21 dated July 31, 2012 and recorded at Said Registry in Book 19384, Page 279, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 95 Rondeau Street, Palmer, MA 01069 will be sold at a Public Auction at **3:00 PM on October 18, 2021**, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land on the southwesterly side of Rondeau Road, Palmer, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known and designated as Parcel F on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Thorndike, Palmer, Mass. Surveyed for Walter E. McCloskey, et ux, October 24, 1990, Kenneth C. Sherman, Surveyor" which plan is recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 22714, Page 11 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at **1:00 PM on October 21, 2021** at 320 Palmer Road, aka Route 20, Brimfield, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Land situated in the City of Palmer in the County of Hampden in the State of MA  
CERTAIN REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN PALMER, HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 15 REVISED (FIFTEEN) AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF LAND RECORDED IN THE HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS IN BOOK OF PLANS 326, PAGE 34, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:  
BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN SET ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF PETERSON ROAD AT THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE LOT OR PARCEL DESCRIBED HEREIN RUNNING  
NORTH 22 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE WESTERLY CORNER OF LOT OR PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND 41/100 (154.41) FEET TO A POINT; THENCE  
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NORTH 88 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY BORDER OF LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OF DANIEL A & JUDITH A. HULL A TOTAL DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN AND 86/100 (218.86) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

NOTE: The Company is prohibited from insuring the area or quantity of the land. The Company does not represent that any acreage or footage calculations are correct. References to quantity are for identification purposes only.

Being the same property conveyed to Michelle Lamb, by deed dated January 5, 2012 of record in Deed Book 19142, Page 491, in the County Clerk's Office.

Commonly known as: 108 Peterson Road, Palmer, MA 01069-9847

THE PROPERTY ADDRESS AND TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER LISTED ARE PROVIDED SOLELY FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES

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Containing 37,368 square feet of land.  
Being the same premises conveyed to Michael A. Robare and Cynthia E. Robare by deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds at Book 10818, Page 478 and in Book 11040, Page 129.  
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AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

**Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.**

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# Palmer's pre-game tradition returns



Music from the PHS Marching Band helps the crowd get into the spirit.



A skateboarder helps lead the way during the annual Spirit Parade.



Other fall athletes are now part of the decades-old Spirit Parade at Palmer High



A Standout truck flashes the message of the evening.



Palmer High football players bask in the glow of enthusiastic fans.



Everyone attended a roaring bonfire after the parade.



Cheerleaders show the crowd what spirit is all about.



Quarterback/defensive back Jack Letendre addresses the crowd.

PALMER — A tradition that dates back to the 1950s made a comeback on the eve of last week's annual Palmer/Ware football game. After a year off, the Palmer Spirit Parade

returned. Though the game the next day didn't turn out as planned and Palmer's win streak was broken, the event drew supporters of the football team and athletes in Palmer High's

other fall sports. The parade began at Converse Middle School and wound its way back to Legion Field, where everyone enjoyed a roaring bonfire.

## Public notices

### The Town of Monson Zoning Board of Appeals LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L. s11, the Monson Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing **Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 7:20 P.M.** at Monson Town Hall 110 Main St. Monson, MA 01057 on the application of Leemilt's petroleum Inc. / Getty Realty Corp., for a Special Permit requesting the enlargement or alteration of a non-conforming use within the Water Supply Protection

District .The applicant intends to construct a new convenience store, install gasoline pumps, and repave & regrade the existing parking lot in order to provide proper stormwater management that is in compliance with MassDEP Stormwater Standards. The location is 27 Palmer Road, Monson, MA, Map 112 Parcel 90, owned by Leemilt's petroleum Inc. / Getty Realty Corp., in the General Commercial district and the Water Supply Protection District. A copy of the application is available

for review with the Monson Zoning Board of Appeals. David Beaudoin, Chairman 10/07, 10/14/2021

### PALMER CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

In accordance with the Wetland Protection Act of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 131, Section 40, and the Town of Palmer Wetlands Ordinance, Chapter 143, the Palmer Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting on **Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 7:00 PM** on the application of Sunplash Pools & Spas c/o Louis Rodriguez of 22 Homestead Street in Palmer, MA 01069.

The applicant is requesting an after-the-fact determination to see if the work associated with the installation of an in ground pool is subject to the MA Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Palmer Wetlands Protection Ordinance. Work has occurred within the 100-foot buffer zone and 50-foot No Disturb Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands.

The location of the proposed project is at 22 Homestead Street in Palmer MA 01069 and is also known as: Assessor's Map 8-64-68.

Any interested persons wishing to be heard on the

application should appear at the time and place designated. A copy of the application and plan may be inspected at the Palmer Town Hall in the Conservation Commission Office, 4417 Main Street, Palmer, MA 01069 or contact the office at 283-2611.

Donald Blais, Jr., Chair Palmer Conservation Commission 10/07/2021

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The applicant is requesting a determination to see if the work associated with the installation of a new septic system is subject to the MA Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Palmer Wetlands Protection Ordinance. Work is proposed to occur within the 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and the 100-year flood plain (Zone AE) associated with the Quaboag River.

The location of the proposed project is 202 Boston Road, Palmer MA 01069 and is also known as: Assessor's Map 15-2-1.

Donald Blais, Jr., Chair Palmer Conservation Commission 10/07/2021

### Town of Monson Planning Board LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L. s11, the Monson Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing **Tuesday, October 19th, 2021 at 7:20 P.M.** in the public meeting room, Town Office Building, 110 Main Street, on the application of CPD Group Management Corp. for Site Plan Approval under section 7.4 of the Monson Zoning Bylaws for a proposed gas station redevelopment and for a Special permit for Stormwater Management under section 6.19.4 of the Monson Zoning Bylaws. The applicant proposes a gas station redevelopment at 27 Palmer Road, Monson, MA, Map 112 Parcel 90, owned by Leemilt's petroleum Inc. / Getty Realty Corp., in the General Commercial district and the Water Supply Protection District. A copy of the application is on file with the Planning Board and available for viewing during regular office hours.

Craig Sweitzer, Chairman 09/30, 10/07/2021

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